

Arthritis Metabolic Diseases. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

During the years, Dr. Wilbur has maintained his affiliation with the Mayo Foundation. He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Mayo Foundation since 1951 and is now president of the Alumni Association of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

Dr. Wilbur is married to the former Ruth Esther Jordan and they are the parents of three sons, two of whom are physicians.

From this dossier we may have some measure of the personage who less than a year from now will become the leader of the world's greatest medical association. But to know him better, we must look at him more as a person than a personage.

We in California know him for his hard work—hard successful work—for his county medical association and his state association, and for highly innovative participation in all aspects of medical civics.

Up to now I have spoken of Dr. Wilbur's abilities, his accomplishments, his capacity for work, his stature in our profession and in our greatest medical organization. But this account must show also that he can play, as well as work. When the season rolls around and the duck blinds beckon, he can be found with the others, waiting his chance. He knows also the fisherman's peculiar joy of wading through poison oak and cold water in the Klamath River country to hook a steelhead. Dr. Wilbur can also loaf prodigiously. I am told that this man, known to many of his fellow physicians as well-groomed and industrious, can in his days of leisure at his farm a few miles from San Francisco, look and apparently feel like the veriest one-gallus loafer who ever whittled away an afternoon at a cross-roads store.

Finally, any accurate sum of the new president-elect must include this: He inspires loyalty and respect in those who work with him.

JOHN G. MORRISON, *President*
California Medical Association

A Memorial for Dr. Charles E. Smith

THE CORPOREAL LIFE OF Dr. Charles E. Smith, dean of the University of California School of Public Health, Berkeley, has ended but the lamps he lit with his teaching, his scientific searches, his counsel and his friendships burn on.

Dr. Smith, known the world over as an authority on coccidioidomycosis, was widely honored not only for his researches in this disease but for outstanding ability as a teacher and administrator in his chosen field of medicine. He was a sound, approachable expert in Public Health whose stature was well measured at the time of his death by Dr. Lester Breslow, director of California's State Department of Public Health: "Dr. Smith was our first thought in any crisis."

Dr. Smith was president of the State Board of Public Health for 20 years. He was a holder of the John G. Sippy Award of the Western Branch of the American Public Health Association and of the APHA's Bronfman Prize for international achievement in public health.

CALIFORNIA MEDICINE had particular reason to value him highly, for he worked hard, long and amiably as a member of this journal's Editorial Board for 20 years.

Of all the honors that came to him, those that probably pleased him most were the informal ones that come to a teacher whose students keep in touch with him long years after graduation. He was their friend and was delighted more by their achievements than by any of his own. He knew special gratification in this long extension of the relationship of teacher to student: "They've taught me more" he once said, "than I ever taught them."

For that reason the form of a memorial that his friends have selected to honor the memory of this extraordinary man is particularly appropriate—The Charles E. Smith Student Loan Fund to help students finance their education in Public Health.*

*Contributions may be made by check drawn to the Regents of the University of California, with the additional note, "Charles E. Smith Student Loan Fund." Checks should be addressed to the University of California School of Public Health, Earl Warren Hall, Berkeley, California 94720.